# **NEW YORK STAGE GOSSIP**

Things That Are Amusing the Metropolitan Audiences.

"THE WIZZARD OF THE NILE."

Frank Daniel's Comedy Is Popular and the Critics Approve of It. Marte Jansen in "The Merry Countess" Is Doing Good Rusiness-Notes of New Plays and Their Translators.

New York, Nov. 15 .- "The Wizard of the Nite" at the Casino contains no end of pretty music, an amusing story, a good libretto, large quantities of attractive femininity, and as quaint and original a comesian as ever graced comic opera.

Frank Daniel's comedy lies in his absolute serousness. He never smiles nor labors for an effect. His drollery wins the applause he receives. He sings and dances well, and has come to stay as a fixed star in the comic opera firmament. As a Persian magician he performs only one feat of necromancy, and that orten, it is to unexpectedly remove an egg from or anyone who attracts his at the mosth of anyone who attraces as a tention. In one scene a hope alligator gets after him and he is forced to come a tree. The alligator opens its mouth to warn him of impending danger, when down he reaches and magically taxes a large egg from between the astonished reptile's.

The opera is by Barry B. Smith and Victor Nerbert. The scenes are laid in Egypt in the days of Cleopatra, when she was young and innecent, and for the meaning of the word "love," was obliged to refer to an unabridged.

s a territic drouth, as the River is behind on its annual overflow. Ki-Nile is befund on its annual overflow. Ar-bosh, the magician, in traveling through the collisty, purious Chepatra's private barge. For this offense he is condemned by the makien's popper to have his head removed from his body with the aid of removed from his body with the and of a clearer. Just before this episode occurs, Kitooh says that the secret of making the Nile occurs were persons with him. Atthough he insigns on carrying out the original programme of letting the secret perish, Cleopatra's parent stops the proceedings an offers Ki out the hand of his daughter if

offers Ar-ost the and of his magnetic the magnetic will only swell the waters of the strenker river.

Kilosh goes through some incantations never magning for a moment that the river was respond. All at once, the thunders roor, the lightnings fast and the river was respondent of the control citoves, to the great asionishment of the ys in confidence to the There's a case of bull-

headed tack for you!"

In the second act people are living on the roots of the houses and the King is seeking Kilosh's gove for having caused seeging Attention and the trials and tribu-lations of the wizard, but his "bull-headed lack" always comes to his rescue in the bour of need and everything ends merrily with Cleopatra saving her affections for Mare Autony, whose phinograph has come into her presession and cleared away the into her presession and cleared away the investeries of the meaning of the word

Dorothy Morton is a very attractive Cleopatra, although her roguish dimples and "the caughty little twinkle in her eye," te-speak of a better understanding of the word "love" than the part calls

She wears pretty costumes and carries therself with the grace and air of a princess. One of her dresses consists of turquess blue and gold. The skirt is made of blue sath, heavily embroidered with gold and as all the way down the front, but as opens all the way nown the front, but appropriate it laps over at the top, Dorothy's flesh-colored thicks are only on view when she dances. The hodies is covered with loosely woren gold net, sprinkled thickly with rimestones. Over the nude should ders, I we marrow bands of brilliants pretend to support the gown, but they surely must he sciretty assisted. The chorus girls are all young and pretty and the possessors fresh voices. One of the topical songs, referring to the Corbeit-Fitzsimmons fight, closes with the following stanza; 'And when they do put on the mits, Witi Fitz get Jim, or Jim get Fitz?"

Every year the theatrical business in this is becoming more concentrated in bands of a few nanagers, until now not more than two firms handle the bulk

not more than two firms handle the bulk of amusement enterprises.

Klaw and Erianger, who were the first to establish a regular theatrical exchange here, have found their business so extensive that there have been competed to lease one of the new and most imposing buildings on upper Broadway, near the Metropolitan Opera House, and in the spring will move their offices there. their offices there.

Among the theatrical enterprises that

Among the theatrical enterprises that have gone out under their auspices this season may be mentioned Joseph Jefferson, the Baurov's hopera Company, Paderewski, Sol Samin Russell, Ada Rehan, W. H. Crane, Prederics, Warde, Alexander Salvini, A. M. Palmer's Stock Company, "The Brownies,"
"Little Corntopher," Roland Reed, "1492," and other important stars and combinations. I had occasion to visit their exchange last week, and among the well-known mannagers I saw they beer Augustin Daly, A. M. Palmer, T. Igary French, and Hon, H. C.

The plump and seductive Marie Jansen The plump and seductive Marie Jansen around whose orbit several existars are revolving, is "The Merry Countess" at the Garrick fluis week. Mand Granger and Charles Dickson represent some of the satellities, while Edwin Stevens, Dan Daly, Lillian Berkhart and others help to complete the consideration. plete the constellation.

The piece is an adaptation from the French by Charles Klein and like all French farces by Charles Kiell and like all reduced accessit is not at all times the acme of propriety.

As an exchallet dancer, graduated into a countess. Miss Jansen is entertaining and wears pre-try gowns which do not obscure her as whelly as a Quakeress or Sister of Charity outfit would.

Fanny Davenport-"Gismonda"-is talking of establishing a "Investport Home" for retired stage performers, the children of actors who wish to study for the "stoige" and also histrionic aspirants who will pay

The retired members of the "profesh" will be the teachers. The building will be erected in Westchesser county or on Long Island and the top floor will be equipped as a miniature theater for the practical use of the pupils. Plays of unknown authors will be tried and if any one makes a success, the author will be obliged to pay the home 50 per cent of his or

oyalties.

idea is a novel one, and it seems as the idea is a novel one, and it seems as the idea is a novel one, and it seems as the idea is a novel one. ten years from now if the list of schools and teachers is increased?

schools and teachers is increased?
Several hundred thespians are already annually ground out of these mills and made to order, regardless of the fact that there are forty applicants for every vacant position. I think the onlook for the future Juliets and Hamlets is rather dubious.

Richard Mansfield has recovered from his recent illness and returned to town. It is rumored, and this rumor has been traced ramored, and this ramor has been traced to his own personal agent, that he has entirely lost his memory, but he has fully recovered his eyesight, which has always been bad. If this is so, what use on earth will his eyes be without a memory? As a matter of fact, I don't believe that Mansfield has either lost his memory or recovered his except. He will do well to call of eyesight. He will do well to call off press agent.

American rights, was produced at the Standard Monday night, with an uncom-monly strong cast, helading Frederick de Belleville, whom I have al-ways greatly admired as an actor, in the principal

Peter F. Dailey, the jolly and retund comedian, began an extended engagement at the Bijou Monday, when John Mc-Nally's latest farce, "The Right Clerk," was given its first production here.

During James C. Roach's engagement at the Grand has week, a smoothly-darven individual, in somber garb was seen in the lobby at every performance of "Rory of the Hill." His name is Keefe. He is a Roman Catholic priest, and is said to be the backer of Mr. Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Whytal are presenting "For Pair Virginia" and "Agatha Dene" at this house this week to very large

Channesy Olcott returns to the Fourteenth Streef Theater in January, for an extended term, during which he will be seen in "Mayoureen." "The Irish Artist." and a new Irish play. His recent engagement was the most profitable ever played at this

Lewis Morrison writes me that he is making unusual preparations for the pro-duction in September next, of a new play by Harrison Grey Fiske, called "The Privateer," in which he proposes to introduce novel electric effects.

Hammerstein's New Olympia will be Hammerstein's New Olympia will be thrown open to the public next week, when a new birlesque called "Excelsior, Jr.," will be made known. For upwards of a year, Ed. Rice has been busily engaged selecting ladies for this spectacle. He chains to have succeeded in securing a collection which exceeds in beauty his

NANCY SYKES.

### DRAMATIC NOTES.

The Empress of Japan has authorized wemen to appear in theatricals, and is having some English dramas and operas having some English dra translated into Japanese

Miss Nora O'Brien, who will be seen at the Academy during the coming week, is a daughter of the genial Baltimore boniface, "Tommy" O'Brien.

Carmencita, who at one time was New York's reigning "fad," and who was the greatest dancer that ever came to this county, has opened a school of Spanish dancing in London, where the young idea may be taught the Spanish kick at three and six per lesson. Such is fame.

New England theatrical managers have formed a nevel association to protect themselves against the fly-by-sight companies that have lately infested that section of the country. The theater men met in Hartford the other day to perfect "an association for mutual protection against barnstorm-

Gen. J. S. Coxey of Commonweal army fame has acrious thoughts of turning his talents stageward. The other day he gave a dinner to E. E. McFadden and the entire "Special Delivery" company at his home in Massilion, Ohio.

Massilon, Ohio.

During a recent engagement of Tim Murphy's congany in "A Texas Steer" at the Metropolitan Opera House in St. Paul, a ciever sureak thief got behind the scenes and helped himself to money and lewels belonging to members of the company. These victimized were Lizzie Duroy and Bessie Grayson, who lost a highly prized watch.

Eveny Luxement is chaving a two weeks? Farmy Davenport is playing a two weeks' engagement as Gianonda at the Fifth Avenue Theater, New York. On matine days she will present to the ladies in the nuclence a landsome souvenir, consisting of five photographs of herself in character.

photographs of berseit in character.

Annic Lewis, Washington's favorite actress, who has been playing at the Bowdoin Square Theater, Roston, has returned to ther home in this city, quite ill. Her friends wish her a speedy and lasting recovery.

The old Washington favorite, "Wang," has been training New England and making a big hit. Frank Casey is playing De Wolf Hopper's old part. This is his third season with the company. with the company.

It is said that the Aronsons expect to regain posession of the New York Casino within a very short-time. Rudolph Aronson, who is in Europe, was informed by cable of the decision of Judge Glegerich of the court of common pleas, which reversed the judgment of the lower court, and he will return at once and institute proceedings to oust Canary & Lederer.

Mile, Autometic Sterling, an American.

Mile. Antoinette Sterling, an American, who for years has been a successful contraits in London, will make her first appearance in her native country in Boston on November 20.

grapher recently, who wanted a few flashlights of Nal's new play. "Ambition."
Nat told the man that as the play had not
been produced, he did not know if it was
a success, and if it should not prove to
be a "go," he did not care about lawing
his connection with it advertised any more
than possible. Nat said. "Come 'round
after Monday night, and, if it goes, you
can take a bundred."

\*\*A Purseaux Cell." Hou'ls new play.

can take a bundred."

"A Runaway Colt," Hoyt's new play,
with Uncle Anson in the cast, was produced at Syracase the other night before a
houseful of buseful cranks. They had
come with the expectation of having a
little fun with the "old man" in his new
field; but Uncle Anse proved to be an ideal
hero, and carried his part like a veteran.

Fore Melatesh who is well known here hero, and carries his part hay a veleran-Barr Meintosh, who is well known here from his connection with Nat Goodwin's company, has entered into the literary field. "Taffy's Revised Foot Rules" is Mr. McIntosh's latest effort, and is said to contain a good deal of original humor. Mr. McIntosh's latest effort, and is said to contain a good deal of original humor.

"Trilly" made lis reappearance in New York last week, after having spent a few months in Chicago and the other "provinces." Blanche Waish, who has replaced Virginia Hamed in the fille role, appears to be suffering by the comparison.

Those who knew, predict that Neil Burgess will be back doing the curate in "The County Fair" before long. His new play, "The Year One," has been rewritten, restiged and reacted, but still proves to be a most dismal failure.

Their Cottage on Wheels.

A Greensburg, Ind., dispatch to the
St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: A peculiar outfit passed through here today. It is outh passed through here today. It is a weit-furnished cottage built upon a heavy log wagon and drawn by four horses. The owner is George W. Coreless, a wealthy and prominent farmer of Coldwater, Mich., and ex-county auditor. His destination is Wildbrook, Fla. His wife and two-year-old daughter accompany time. Mrs. Coreless has been sick in hed him. Mrs. Coreless has been sick in bed for several days, but this did not stop the for several days, but this did not stop the journey. The structure contains a bed, Brussels carpet, a dresser, wardrobe, cooking stove and utensils. Mr. Coreless expects to cover the 1,500 miles by Christmas. If they like the place they will stay, and if not they will return.

### \$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disuse that science has been able to cure in all ense that science has over able to chee maints stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous sarfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & OO., Toledo, O. Gold by druggists, 75c. QO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

### Gossip About Celebrities.

Rider Haggard, it is said, is about to start a Tory daily paper in Norfolk, England. Hans Zepke says America is far ahead of any other country in the use of electricity. The commander in-chief of the Sulfan of Morocco's army is a Scotchman, by name

Lord Wolseley, it is said, cannot enter a oom where there is a cat without suffering ntense nervous irritation.

intense nervous irritation.

General Nicolas Augusto Bello, the new consulgeneral of Venezuela to the United States, has arrived at New York.

Two of Mr. Edison's children are named "Dot" and "Dash," after the familiar characters of the Morse alphabet.

James F. Rhodes, the instorian, has become a resident of Boston and has been elected to the University and St. Botolph Clubs.

C. J. R. Le Mesurier, a well-known niember of the Ceylon civil service, has ab-jured Christianity and embraced Moham-

Sims Reeves says that to abstain from strong drink is to give the voice that force, precision and character which ever makes inging a success.

Capt. Hank Haff, skipper of the Defend-

er, is ill at his home in ladip with a recurrence of the cancerous trouble which affected him hast spring.
Curtius, the great German Hellenist, who has received the highest imperial honors accorded to literary men, is eighty-one years old and, except as to his eyes, strong and

W. J. Courthope has now been formally nominated for the professorship of poetry at Oxford, his proposers being the warden of New, his own college, and the presidents of Corpus, Trinity and Magdalen

Rockefeller was once a newsboy in New York, Carnegie a beabin boy, George Pea-body a procery cierk and Commissione Van derbilt the owner of a small trading boat, which be poled with his own strong arms. An old English custom was recently revived by the Duke of Mariborough, who Sir Charles Russell received for his ser-

Sir Charles Rissen received for his ser-vices in the Bering Sea orbitration at Paris in 1892 a fee of \$36,750, an equal sum be-ing paid to Sir Richard Webster. This is one of the largest fees, prohably the largest, known to the English bar.

Arthur K. Betaney, of Alaska, who was appointed judge of the United States cir-

appointed page of the United States cir-culteourt of Ainska, has been in Washington to give information to the Administration relative to the dispute over the boundary between Alaska and Canada. Prof. David Masson, who for thirty years has been professor of English litera-

ture in the University of Edinburgh, bax announced his intention of retiring. He was appointed professor of English literature and rhetoric at the university in 1865.

#### GOOD MANNERS IN 1628.

Hints for the Polite Conduct of Young Men of That Day. What is probably one of the oldest books on department in existence was discovered on department in existence was discovered in Paris the other day, says the New York World. It was published in that city in 1628 for the College of the Jesuits of La Fleche, and is entitled, "Good Manners in Converse Among Men." The text is in French, with a Latin translation.

Deportment in public is first touched upon. It yawning do not groun." this ancient nide to politeness says, "and do not gape you when speaking. In blowing thy nose at not some world mand. do it not as one would sound a trumpet and afterward regard not fixedly thy handkerchief. Avoid wiping thy nose as the children do-with the fingers or upon the sleeve.

injunction, judging from what is said a lattle farther along. "Kill not fleas or the like in the presence of others, but excuse thyself and remove whatever terments thee." Three hundred years ago gentlemen did not wear such sad-colored costumes as they

do today, and one cannot help feeling that a little pride and swagger was excusable in a dandy of those days when he donned for the first time a particularly fetching costume of high-colored silken doublet and hose. Yet this "guide" remarks severely: "If thou art well bedizened, if thy hose be tightly drawn and thy habit he well ordered, parade not thyself, but carry thy-self with becoming modesty. Demean not thyself arrogantly, neither go mine-ingly about. Let not thy hands hung limply to the ground and tuck not up thy hose at every turn."

"Do not embellish thyself with flowers "Do not embelish theself with flowers upon thy ear" is another injunction which sounds curiously today, but the advice, "When speaking raise not thy voice as if thou wert crying an edict" is just as pertinent now as when the budding gentlemen of La Fleche had it drammed into them. Table manners in those days must have been rather more primitive even than those of some of the 50-cent table d'hotes in this city, for the book says: "Being seated at the table, scratch not thyself, and if thou the table, scratch not thyself, and if thou must cough or spit or wipe thy nose, do it dextrously and without a great noise.

"Stuff not thy mouth with food when eating, and drink not much of the wine if thou art not master of the house. Show

not overmuch pleasure, either, at the meats "In taking salt, have a care that thy knife be flot greasy; when it is necessary to clean that or the fork, do it neatly with the nap-kin or a little bread, but never with the en-tire loaf. Smell not of the meats, and if by chance thou dost, put them not back after

ward before another. "It is a very indecent thing to wipe the sweat from thy face with thy napkin, or with the same to blow thy nose or clean the

plate or platter." Consumptive Grand Dake.

Yet another Russian grand duke has been stricken with consumption—that fell dis-ease which seems so particularly fateful to the Romanoffs. It is the Grand Duke Alexander Michaellevitch, the young naval lieutement who was entertained so bospitably in this country when over here with the Russian squadron at the time of the Columbian celebration, and who subsequently married the Grand Duchess Xenia, the eldest and favorite daughter of the late Czar. He was a strap-ping, stalwart, bandsome young fellow, who seemed when he was here the perfect embodiment of health and strength.

But today he is a mere wreck, and arrangements have been made for his sejourn throughout the winter at Nice, whither he will proceed with his wife as soon as they can leave the latter's brother, the Czarawitz George, now in the Caucasus, who is dying of the same realing.

lying of the same maindy.
It is only a few months ago that the younger brother of this Grand Duke Alex-ander, Alexis by name, died of consump-tion on the Rivera, and another brother— Michael—who is morganatically married to Countess Merenberg, is likewise giving evi-dence of delicacy of the lungs.

The Dinner Table "Reach." "John, dear, we'll really have to quit boarding."
"Why, what now?"
"Bon't you know, I noticed this morning that Johnnie's right arm is already longer than the left one."—Chicago Record.

## TIGER'S SECRET

Quiet Little Games Are Popular in Washington.

KNOWN AS A POKER CITY

All the Machine Games Are Gone, But Friendly Evenings With Antes of Various Sizes Are Quite the Thing. ne of the Good Things to Be Found If You Are Onto the Lay.

The suppression of the public gaming touses in and around Washington has caused an alarming increase in the num-ber of so-called "quiet little games of draw." Not that this city did not have its full share of little social games while the up-the-river joints and the public rooms were in full operation, but now that the fare banks and kene and crap layouts are no more the aports, when a thirst comes over them for speculation, have to resort to the national game, take a fiyer at the ponies across the river or try to beat the game at the "Homestead."

As the latter game is well known to be rooked, and playing the horses is not ex-icily the most profitable sport in the world. The majority of those who want to speculate drop around and "sit in" for awhite in some one of the numerous games

It is a well-known fact that this is, and for that matter always has been, a great poker city. The tales that are told of the games in which some big pofficians have participated are legion. While some admin-istrations have, of course, seen more allistrations have, of course, seen more allnight sittings than others, there has not
been one where the cares of legislation
have not at times been thrown aside for
a game of "three call five," or the more
modest penny ante.

The average non-poker playing citizen
cannot help but know that numerous
games are daily played in this city, but
he does not know to what extreme the

game is carried. The town is fairly flooded with games, which, while they do not come within reach of the law, as there is no "rake off," are nevertheless just the same as professional games so far as the players are concerned.

RUN ON THE QUIET. Not exactly the same, however, as in a "rake off" game the house generally winds up with all the cash in the house. There are several of these poker rooms scattered throughout the city, but the police are very strict as regards them, and unless the strict as regards them, and omess the proprietor has all exam strong pall he will soon receive orders to close up shop, or will receive a nice little surprise party when least expected.

The games that thrive are the "private" ones. They are dotted all over the town,

in offices, cellars, private houses, hotels, beid a court leet and a court buron as lord of the Hundred and Liberty of Knightlow, in an old posthouse at Dunchurch, near occasional game between a few friends place. These games are distinct from the occasional game between a few friends who will get together say once a week or so, and play for a few hours, or possibly make a night of H. The other places are as regular as public

The other places are as regular as proba-ooker rooms. A game can be had at any line during either the night or day. There avery seldom a riske off of any kind. There will be enough taken out for a kinch, and to say for the cures and chips, but so far as any gain to the owner of the lease is oneerfied, nothing is "folled down." There is a certain collar limit game prown, where hot action can be had at any time during the day. This game is very much on the professional order. A bald-teaded old sharp who is affectionately designated as "Pop" by those who frequent the place, is the tigin gay in the shop, and he practice enough from the board in the

fair a very profitable one for whoever

YOUNG MEN ITS PATRONS. Those who play there are mostly young business men around town, who crop in our diffuriternooms. It is a good around to keep away from, however, as while it is not exactly what may be termed a crooked gome, once in a while tome though take game, once in a white feline image that have a suspicious look about them. In fact, only a lew weeks ago a well-known young chap was cought at a lattle trick, which was not exactly consistent with the actions of a gentleman playing poker, and was requested to get out and never come back.

and never come back.

On an eastern street there is a game which is patronized by the employes in a government office. It is within a stone's throw of the office and the employes often slip over after hours and have a shy at a

When listening to some one speaking do not wriggle about, but keep thyself in thy skin the while."

It must have been hard to obey this later injunction, judging from what issaid a little farther along: "Kill not fleas or the like in the presence of others, but excuse thyself and remove whatever terments thee."

These bundlest very argo residence did. ment one enters the room. It is not every large game, however, usually being confined to half dollar limit, r, table stakes, five dollar stacks being taken out. There are very few what can be termed as really heavy games. Probably the heaviest is carried on in the house of a well-known sport who has been a prominent figure in Washington circles for some scars. He came here nearly ten years ago, with a large fortune, which he set himself to spend just as rapidly as he knew how. He went through this in short order and then sat down and whistled for another.

MAKES AN EASY LIVING. In the meantime he turned his large and varied accomplishments in the poker play-ing line to some account. He had been an enthusiastic player for years, but had ever had to make his living at the game his share of luck, however, is considerably more than the law allows and he found that by paying strict attention to business he could make a fairly good living with

very little exertion.

Things came his way and for nearly four years he managed to keep up all the style in which he had lived before he blew his pile. As good luck would have it, his persistent whisting brought him another fortune and as he took better care of this than he did the first one he tooks one of the blooks of the two. very little exertion.

is today one of the bloods of the town, with plenty of spare clash.

His old love for the national game never descreted him, however, and nearly every night a select circle of thoroughbred sports can be found at his rooms indulging in a red bot game. The limit is high and some heavy losses have been recorded around the table.

During the early part of the summer there was a game in the Capitol building that was a hummer. It was not a very large was a minute.

If all so far as the amount of money in it was concerned, but the participants played their hands for all they were worth. Two pairs were worths smuch there as astraight would be nearly any place else and threes would be played until the "cows came hone."

### RUN IN A CELLAR.

of course this was all on the q. t. and those at the head of affairs were not aware of the sick pots that were opened right under their noses, or more strictly speaking, feet, as the game was conducted in the cellar. One day, bowever, the "colonel" laid occasion to go down stairs and as luck would have it he happened into the room where the "quiet game" was in progress just at an interesting stage of the proceedings. ceedings.

This broke up the sport in this quarter,

This broke up the sport in this quarter, and all hands came within an ace of getting the grand bounce. The "old man" must have had a lingering love for the game himself, however, as he made it as light for the boys as possible.

There is a game running in the north western section of the city which has all the primitive sufroundings of the games in country towas, which are run in the cellar for fear of being "pinched" by the sheriff. This game is conducted in a cellar under a drug store. The proprietor of the store is

This game is conducted in a cellar under a drug store. The proprietor of the store is a sportingly inclined chap, who would rather take a hand at a game of draw than eat his dinner. He is somewhat timid, however, and when his friends drop in to give him a little action he opens a trap-door and they disappear from the light of day to sit around a barrel and open jackpots. If they have the hands.

There was a story going around not

long ago of a young real estate broker who tried to get the best of a drummer, but got sadly left. The drummer, by the way, was very young, notmore than twenty, and to all outward appearances unsophisticated.

The real estate man became acquainted with him at the hotel at which he was

with him at the hotel at which he was stopping and thought it was a good chance to win a little spare cash. He therefore suggested "a little game with a few friends" to the green young man. The offer was accepted and arrangements were made to pull it off that night.

One of the friends was a gentleman of the short card variety, who was expected to capture the cash, of which the young man appeared to have plenty and to spare. When everything was in shape, cards, chips, chairs and other necessaries having been provided, they adjourned to the young

chairs and other necessaries having been provided, they adjourned to the young chap's room.

Everything so far had gone lovely and the real estate man was patting himself on the back. He had called in a couple of his own friends to help fill up the game and had also succeeded in roping in another traveling man, who looked to be as green as the first one.

NEATLY TAKEN IN.

To cut a long story short the schemers got fooled in the worst kind of way. The unsophisticated young cuap with the in-

got rooted in the worst kind of way. The mocent air turned out to be as alick as they make them. He had been "tipped off" before the game what kind of a gang he was going up against and when he reached the room he quietly took the box of chips and said he "guessed he would bank."

This was not down on the slate of the dealer in real property, but he thought it would not make much difference who handled the cash and did not make a kick. The game went on very quietly for some time. At the end of a few hours the green youth was something over a hundred in the hole. The other traveling man had bought several times, and the others had put in from twenty-five to a hundred odd just for appearances sake.

The "short card man" had all the money, including the hundred odd that the victim had lost, and it looked as if they would only have to at long enough to break both him and his fellow victim. Along toward morning the banker made some exemse to go out of the room, and, to make a long story short, that was the last seen of him and the cash.

By some means the story leaked out and Mr. Fly Real Estate Man got the Isagh on all sides. It will probably be some lighter the bears here have not took one in the traverse. This was not down on the slate of the

all sides. It will probably be some light-time before he takes much stock in "a quiet time before he takes much stock in "a quiet game," as the mere mention of one drives him into a rage. The fact that he was try-ing to skin a supposedly unsuspecting vic-tim and simply got the worst end of it, does not appear to enter his head.

#### BLOOMER JOKE.

New York Resturant Flooded in An-swer to a Fake Ad. Customers who visited the restaurant at 25 John street about 8 o'clock this morning rubbed their eyes in astonishment and wondered if by mistake they had wandered into a variety show or the beadquarters of a ladies' beycle club. All around the

of a lattice between calls. At around the desk of the manager were pretty girls dressed in the newest costumes of the "new woman," and all with serious faces on busi-ness intent.
Bloomers of every shape and stockings of various colors enveloped their lower limbs, and hats and caps were in keeping with the other restricts of field costumes. with the other pertions of their costumes

A few women with skirts were among them. Most of the girls had handsome faces and good figures.

They told Manager George W. Kreis that they had come in answer to his advertisement in a morning paper for bloomer girls. to act as waitresses in the restaurant. The women with skirts hastened to assure him that they had blosmens on underscath their skirts, and were ready to go to work imme-

diately.

Then Mr. Kreis realized that some one had been playing a joke on him. He told the girls that he had never seen the advertisement, which called for "cight young girls with pretty faces, who must wear bloomers," and that it was a hoax.

The girls were very crestfallen as they left. Several of them had ridden to the realization on wheels. They remounted as fast as they could and rode away.—New York World. diately

Ride a wheel or a horse and go in for iong walks or any exercise that agrees with rou. For reducing the hips bicycling is the

## AN IMMENSE SUCCESS. OUR Sample Cloak

Jair

is the talk of the town. Such valuable, fine garments for such little money have never before been offered. We shall continue this sale until every one of this sample lot is disposed of. \$1.00 Double Capes for ...... \$1.39 \$4.00 Double Capes for ...... \$1.98 \$3.00 Double Capes for...... \$2.98 \$7.00 Double Capes for ...... \$3.98 \$10.00 Double Capes for ..... \$4.98 \$8,00 Plush Capes for...... \$4.98 \$10 00 Plush Capes for ..... \$6.49 \$12.00 Plush Capes for ...... \$7.98 \$20 00 Plush Capes for . .....\$11.98 \$5.00 Stylish Coats for ...... \$2.98 \$7.00 Stylish Coats for ..... \$3.98 \$8.00 Stylish Coats for ...... \$4.98 \$10.00 Stylish Coats for ..... \$5.98 \$12.00 Stylish Coats for ..... \$7.98 \$15.00 Styllah Coats for ...... \$8.49 \$6.00 Misses' Coats for...... \$3.98 \$1.00 Children's Gretchens for \$2.98 The above Coats are all the very latest atyles, made by the best New York designers. They being manufact-urer's samples, we secured them at half their original value.

Sisenmanns

806 Seventh St. N.W. 1924-1926 Penna. Ave.

### CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE When out of sorts take "Our Native Herbs."

'Twill regulate the liver, clear the blood and give tone to the entire system Never fails. It lox makes 3 quarts of medicine sufficient for 290 days' treatment.

All Druggists.

## LANSBURGH & BRO.

mmmmmmm

## Cloakings.

Cheviots-Vicunas-Diagonals-Frieze-Plaid Black Cheviots-Chinchilla-Beaver-Astrakhan-Boucle-Caniche-Kersey-French Jersey.

These are but inklings of what comprise our big stock of Cloakings-never such a varietynever before have we shown such beautiful creations for outer garment wear-an opportunity in case the ready-made don't meet your approval to have your own brains and ideas dictate the cutting and modeling of your wrap.

cing and modering or join may	
54-inch Mixed Cheviot	\$1.25
56-Inch Extra Heavy Vicuna	\$1.50 y
54-Inch Black Diagonal Cheviot	\$1.50 <sub>y</sub>
54-inch Diagonal Cheviot. navy and black	\$1.15y
54-Inch Boucle, in cardinal and black	\$1.98 y
54-Inch Kersey, in navy and black	\$1.5Uy
54-inch English Diagonal Cheviot, plaid black	\$2.50 y
54-Inch Two-toned Caniche	\$2.50 y
54-Inch Zibeline Checks	

#### From the Cheapest to the Best Grades in Astrakhans—Black and Colors.

A big variety of Cream Woolens for evening and children's wear in Bedford Cord, Cotelle, Cream and Pure White Broadcloth and Nicoise.

### Tomorrow's Offerings.

	_		
1,590 Gingham Aprons	110	10e Ammonia	50
Sic Ladies' Worsted Mitts	14c	10c Sponges	70
19c Children's Bootees	2½c	19c and 25c Veiling	100
All our 45c and 40c Ext	racts	tomorrow25	c oz.
Cne Lot- 25c Hair Brushes	. 15c	One Lot-	- 60

MAIL ORDERS will receive the most careful consideration. Samples sent anywhere, Fashion Sheets here for



420-422-424-426 7th St.

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## 

Shoes. This is your Shoe opportunity. We are forced to move and we will not carry our stock with us. Everything has been reduced to below cost-

everything must go. For Monday we are making a special drive on

the following lines-Ladies' fine Dongola Button, Handsewed. Worth \$3.00..... \$1.95 Ladies' fine Vici Kid, Button and Lace, Razor Toe, Patent Tip and Heel Fox. Worth \$3.50..... Ladies' fine Gondola, Button and Lace, beautiful styles. Worth \$2.50. \$1.50 Misses' and Children's Gondola Button, Patent Tip. Worth \$1.00 and 

bers..... BROWN'S SHOE STORE, 305 Pa. Ave. - Capitol Hill.

##\*

and Calf Shoes. Made on the latest

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Rub-

style lasts. Worth \$3.50 and \$4.00. \$2.50

### \$10.00 SUITS

These Suits are just the same as what you pay any other tailor \$18 to \$20 for. I am making an adver tisement out of them. I don't make any money on them. Come and get yours-Good Scotch Tweeds, Cheviots, Cassimeres - Try it on till it fits to your satisfact

HORN, the Tailor, 613 F St. N.W.

TO

Physicians recommend National Capital Brewing Co 's "Munch-ener" because it is brewed exclusively from mait, and hops. Bottled only by J. F. HERMANN & SON.,

750 to 754 Tenth St. S. E.

Established July, 1879. WE WASH —It's our business to wash—we are thoroughly up in our business, too— we have had long years of experience. We clean Lace Curtains to per-fection. TOLMAN STEAM LAUNDRY. Sixth and C Sts. N.W. 

The excellence of Pure Berkeley Rye lies in its absolute purity and delightful

mellowness. It is always advisable to keep some spirits in the house in case of sicknessfor medicinal purposes nothing equals Pure Berkeley

Importer Wines and Liquors, S12 F St. N. W.

A trial will convince you of its medicina